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## Eastern Progress - 27 Sep 1990

Eastern Kentucky University

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As it unfolded

University students witness fall of communism during summer trip abroad Page B-1

To the top

Colonels end NCAA record with win over Eagles Page B-7

In a flash

Building of playground brings community closer Page B-4

Friday: Cool, temperatures range from 50-80s Saturday and Sunday: Chance of rain, highs from 50-60s.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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14 pages © The Eastern Progress, 1990

Army determined to build chemical-weapons incinerator

By Tom Puckett Managing editor

If Craig Williams has his way, chemical weapons will never be burned in Madison County. Williams, and the other members of the Berea-based group Common Ground, have a vested interest in the future of the 70,000 chemically-armed rockets stored at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot. Their town lies less than eight miles southwest of the outdated weapons stockpile, directly downwind of the depot under normally-prevailing winds. They are easily the one community most at risk in case of an accident at the depot. The army wants to build a \$273 million incinerator to get rid of the aging weapons. Williams and the other members of his

group want the weapons shipped out of Madison County — by any means necessary, to any destination. "That's our first choice," Williams said. "Our second choice would be to have alternate technologies reviewed." "There are methods to neutralize this stuff and make it an inert substance as opposed to incinerating the stuff and releasing all sorts of yet-to-be determined carcinogens and toxins out into the atmosphere." The chemical weapons stored at the Bluegrass Depot are part of a global stockpile that has become a hot topic in international relations. The nerve agents used in those weapons, GB and VX, are the same type used by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to threaten American troops currently deployed near his border;

LETHAL WEAPONS

The second of a three-part series examining the controversial stockpile of chemical weapons in Madison County.

they are the same agents he used to kill thousands of his own Kurdish citizenry. Known in some circles as "the poor man's atomic bomb," chemical weapons have been among the first targets in a number of disarmament strategies. In June 1989, the U.S. and the Soviet Union agreed to reduce their chemical weapons stockpiles by 80-90 percent over a 10-year period. But neither country has yet been able to

create a complete, workable disposal system. While the Soviet Union has concentrated on chemical neutralization processes for disarming their weapons, the U.S. Army seems firmly set on the idea of incineration. Mark Manning, the chemical demilitarization project manager who came to the depot in November, said the army has already decided the issue. "There are no plans at all for any transfer between the sites," Manning said. "The selected army position is for incineration on-site, versus other alternatives which would include incineration at a regional facility or at a national facility." What troubles local citizen's groups, however, is that the army began moving a shipment of weapons out of several German cities earlier this year. The weapons are being transported through

a complex truck and railroad network to the port city of Nordenham, where they are supposed to be loaded onto ships headed for a Pacific island. Local protesters were told that the German situation was a State Department matter which did not apply to domestic stockpiles. Manning said the army had also ruled out alternative neutralization technologies, finding them both economically unfeasible and hazardous. With chemical processes, he said there were about four pounds of hazardous waste produced for every pound of agent. "There are multiple things to consider about your stockpile. One of them is safety, and one of them is security." "Right now we've got a very secure site See WEAPONS, page A6

Hall councils discuss 24-hour open house



Ron Henrich

By Terry Sebastian News editor

Jeff Denton, Residence Hall Association representative for Todd Hall, is working with other halls at the university in an effort to extend the campus' open house hours. Presently, all university halls have open house hours from noon until midnight. Denton said he has talked with representatives from several different halls about extending open house to 24 hours on the weekends for a semester. "It would be on a trial basis for

one semester, and an evaluation or survey would be given to the directors, staff and residents to see if it is working good or not," Denton said. "It is pretty much what the whole campus is talking about. I have talked to Keene Hall, Walters Hall, Case Hall and a few others." Denton said he plans to discuss with other hall representatives a proposal that could be sent to RHA that would increase open house hours. Ryan Hilmer, director of Martin Hall, said, "Right now our hall council is thinking about forming a pro-

See OPEN HOUSE, page A5

New officers take charge of Residence Hall Association

By Mike Royer Assistant news editor

The Residence Hall Association is getting into full swing with new officers, President Ron Henrich and Vice President Frank Coffey. RHA is the campus organization representing the students who live on campus and is involved in all aspects of residence hall life. RHA serves the campus resident by planning and providing many so-

cial events for the residents to participate in. RHA uses the money given to them by the university to sponsor programs such as dances, workshops and awareness week campaigns, according to RHA treasurer Stacey Moore. Moore said RHA uses money collected from key rentals in the residence halls to pay for needed equipment in the halls. The recent Todd and Dupree

Halls' 'Meet the Colonels Night' was an RHA-sponsored event. Henrich also sees RHA providing a service to students by giving them an outlet to communicate between themselves and the administration. "We provide communication between hall councils and communication to the administration. That's really important to get our policies

See RESIDENCE, page A5

Trial postponed in murder case

Judge denies defense request to step down

By J.S. Newton Editor

Circuit Judge James Chenault denied a motion to step down from the murder trial of Shannon Trusty originally scheduled to start last Monday. But because of additional motions in the case and court dates in Winchester, Chenault moved the Trusty trial to Nov. 12. Trusty, 18, has been charged with murder in the March 3 stabbing death of a university physical plant worker. The body of Donald Newland, 42, was found in his home after police were led to the residence by Trusty, Berea City Police Officer Rick Bates said. Newland was stabbed 26 times, police said. Trusty was indicted by the Madison County grand jury on both murder and robbery charges. At his arraignment last spring, he pleaded not guilty to both charges. Trusty's counsel had argued that Chenault should recuse himself because of a personal bias toward the defendant. The defense filed a motion to that effect Sept. 11.

In his ruling denying the motion, Chenault said, "The Court has carefully examined and considered the allegations and conclusions of the defendant's motion. The statements, although taken out of context from the discussion of bail, show no preconceived notions of guilt or innocence on the part of the presiding judge." The report continued, "...the defendant has no way of knowing how the judge 'believes', but in any event, the judge's thoughts are personal, private and unvoiced. However, there is no rule of law or reason that requires a judge to believe any particular witness prior to the start of a trial and the swearing of a witness." Both the judge and Trusty's defense attorneys disagreed on whether an appeal for recusal must be filed now or later. Chenault said if Trusty waived his right to appeal the recusal now, he would lose that right later. But the defense disagreed. Following Chenault's denial, the defense filed a follow-up motion stating why Trusty should have the right to appeal the recusal at a later date. In the motion, the defense refers to an article written by Chief Justice Robert Stephens of the state Supreme Court. The article, written by Stephens,

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Campus-wide recycling program in the works

By David Rice Staff Writer

The university plans to have a campus-wide recycling program in place possibly before the end of this semester. Dave Williams, assistant director of physical plant administration, said, "The general plan is a voluntary recycling program." Williams said a scrap yard in Lexington is interested in purchasing recyclables and a company in town had contacted him about leasing containers and providing transportation to Lexington. The program would be open to university students and faculty. Glass and paper, as well as aluminum, would be collected. Williams said the university is waiting to hear from the Richmond company on how much rental will be for the containers. "The sooner they make the proposal, of course, the sooner they can start making some money," he said. Williams said the university produces 40 cubic yards of waste a day, five days a week. On week-

The university produces 40 cubic yards of waste a day, five days a week, and 20 cubic yards each day on weekends. During the school year, not including holidays, this adds up to 24,360 cubic feet of garbage.

ends, this amount is reduced to 20 cubic yards each day. During the school year, not including holidays, this adds up to 24,360 cubic feet of garbage. That would be like covering more than half a football field in trash three feet deep. Williams said the university hauls trash each day to the Richmond city landfill in Waco. Students have been discouraged from collecting and storing cans in their rooms because pop left in the cans attracts roaches.

Barry Tadlock, area coordinator for Commonwealth and Palmer halls, said he has not had any problems with cans this year. "It hasn't been a problem as far as I know of, but we haven't had our room inspection yet," he said. Holly Beasley, area coordinator for Telford and Walters said she had not had any problems this year either. Beasley said she allowed students to collect cans for a short time last year, as long as they were kept in metal containers with lids. "They could collect them that way because it would keep the roach problem down, but now the policy is, simply, you cannot collect cans," Beasley said. There is already a pilot paper recycling project in place on campus. However, it is only for green bar computer paper and office quality paper. John Flanagan, assistant professor of psychology, is responsible for starting the program. "It was only made available in certain high volume paper user areas: the admissions information systems, . . . academic computing systems and printing services," Flanagan said. "Those were the areas targeted because of the fact that they went through an enormous amount of paper and also had waste products that could be recycled."

Hands-on experience



Melissa Bradford, a senior fine arts major from Fort Thomas, molds clay on a wheel in her ceramics class in the Campbell Building Monday afternoon.

Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

J.S. Newton ..... Editor  
 Tom Puckett ..... Managing editor  
 Stephen Lanham ..... Staff artist  
 Donna Brockman, Tracey Stewart ..... Copy editors

## Students in residence halls deserve 24-hour visitation

Open house hours will be a debate for years to come, with university administrators keeping a watchful eye on students, and students demanding more freedom.

In the coming months, open house hours are likely to be debated further.

Many students at the university are trying to get 24-hour visitation for their residence halls.

Presently, visitation is from noon until midnight.

According to Residence Hall Vice President

Frank Coffey, Martin, Keene and Todd Halls are seeking the new 24-hour legislation.

Some people might think that 12 hours is

enough time for anyone to visit. The present hours also allow for students to wake up and shower without having to worry about those of the opposite sex traipsing down the hallway.

But the issue at hand is not whether the present system allows for enough open house hours.

The issue is about principles.

The question?

Should an administration prohibit students 18 years and older from visiting friends whenever they please?

We think not.

We also acknowledge some practical reasons for having 24-hour open house hours.

It is easy to keep residence halls under lock and key with regular open house hours established. Security for those in the halls is made easier.

But if people are old enough to live by them-

selves, old enough to vote, old enough to make their own decisions about life, then they are old enough to keep their own hours.

An adult's freedom to come and go at his/her leisure should be a basic right.

Midnight is too early to ask college students to stop functioning — to go home.

When administrators set policies such as open house hours, they try very hard to come up with sensible solutions.

But when is the last time the average college student went to bed at midnight?

They don't. Many have to stay up late studying for tests, working on projects and the like.

“...if people are old enough to live by themselves, old enough to vote, old enough to make their own decisions about life, then they are old enough to keep their own hours.”

It is unfair to think they can study in the lobby.

Anyone who lives on campus knows lobbies pose far too many distractions and lack ample study space.

Besides, students should be able to study wherever they please.

They should be able to stay up late at night and watch Letterman with a friend of the opposite sex. They should be able to order a pizza from their room after midnight, and eat it in their room.

They should be able to live as adults.

When given the opportunity to act responsibly, most adults will.

The administration is sending the message that students can not act responsibly when given the opportunity to do so.

We feel that is a negative message to send young adults.



## Circus showman's prediction holds true one century later

Legend has it that a visitor to Phineas T. Barnum's museum of natural freaks and oddities once told the proprietor his exhibits were shameless frauds.

No one, the visitor told him, should ever waste their money coming back for another fleecing.

Barnum, whose painted-canvas showcase of wonders went on to become half of a fabulously successful traveling circus, was nonplussed.

"There's a sucker born every minute," he explained.

Which is really something to worry about when you consider how much the birth rate has grown since Barnum's death in 1891.

In Barnum's day, certain hucksters made a handsome living selling patent medicines.

Advertised in daily papers or carried on the back of staged wagons, there were a wide variety of miracle seltzers, tonics and ointments available to the gullible consumer.

They were marketed as cures for everything from baldness to ill-humor. Salt pills were supposed to cure flatulence, and colored water was sold as a pain reliever.

Looking back, it's hard to believe that people fell for that stuff. But they did, in such numbers that it took several acts of Congress to produce effective regulation.

And people are still falling for the same old sales pitch.

Just turn on the Home Shopping Network some night and get a load of the junk they're selling in 1990.

The network is a round-the-clock electronic medicine show, a constant revolution of special sales and closeouts on crap that nobody in their right mind really needs.

There are egg timers and cheap



Tom Puckett

### Sideshow

stereos, costume jewelry and eight-track tape players. They've got steak knives, mood rings and porcelain unicorns, all for sale at rock-bottom prices.

It's the kind of stuff that resurfaces, unused and still in the original carton, at every yard sale and flea market in the country.

And sure enough, sooner or later someone else comes along and decides it's a real bargain.

You'd think that sooner or later we'd run out of knick-knack shelves and junk drawers, and the market for such items would dry up.

But week after week the Home Shopping Network sells off truckloads of useless junk, with a televised whirlwind of flashing lights and ringing bells.

If you still doubt the wisdom of old Phineas' words, you've yet to get a taste of television's latest late-night fare: the "infomercial."

These are half-hour or hour-long programs created specifically to market miracle exercise devices or home-study courses that could make you a millionaire in six months.

The products presented are as varied, and as exaggerated, as anything the patent-medicine huckster ever produced from his carpetbag.

There are car waxes that are supposed to make a '73 Gremlin look showroom new; there are greasy ointments that will clean your silver-

ware or remove bloodstains from carpets(?) and shampoos that will grow thick tufts of hair on a baby's butt.

These "amazing discoveries" are usually demonstrated by some fast-talking, swift-fingered huckster with a British accent, or by overweight bearded guys with tractor-pull T-shirts and \$3,000 worth of gold rings and chains.

Leading the ceremonies, you'll find some down-and-out television personality who hasn't had a steady job since "Three's Company" bit the ratings bullet.

It's impossible to believe that people actually buy the junk advertised on these infomercials; but week after week, the shows are back, catering to insomniacs with too much money.

And the sponsors wouldn't continue to buy airtime if they weren't making a profit at it.

Proof positive that if you try long and hard enough, you can convince someone to buy anything.

Take the semi-solid kid's toy "slime" for example.

When I was a kid, I thought slime was really the stuff — a quarter for a big gob of green sludge that left your hands smelling like raw sewage.

The stuff was guaranteed to get a rise from griggish adults, and was good for endless sight gags involving sneezes and other bodily functions.

These days, I wouldn't even allow a lump of that stuff into my house. I'm too old, and too wise, to waste my money on something with little or no practical value.

I'm saving my money for a Bart Simpson sweatshirt.

## To the editor:

### Student Association proposal illogical

I can't help but comment on the recent Student Senate ruling to suspend or expel absentee Senators from the Senate. I realize that the problem is probably a real one, but the solution is lacking in logic.

If the Federal Senate or Congress passed such a ruling, it would be unconstitutional as it left certain districts or states without representation for periods of time. I would be mad as hell if I lost my representation, even if my representatives were negligent.

Beyond the potential lack of representation, this ruling ignores the root of the problem and the democratic process. It's not just Senator apathy, but the apathy of the student body which should be addressed. I'm not surprised that the Progress endorsed the plan, because it might get them off the hook for not regularly publishing lists of the absentee Senators. If action is to be taken, why not let each college have recall

elections to expel the absent representatives? This policy will require more elections in the long run anyway. Make the students take responsibility for the people they elect.

The Senate's solution reminds me of the state Board of Education rescinding driver's licenses to bully underage students into staying in school. In other words, if you can't use your power effectively, use it vindictively.

I'm not suggesting that Senate attendance is newsworthy enough to list in the Progress. That could be rather dry reading. But lists of Senators who miss more than a reasonable number of meetings could be published in an obscure corner without boring the masses.

In this day of information and technology, it would seem that students could have better access to pertinent facts that would allow those

few who are truly interested to act and participate in a democratic society.

I want to congratulate the RHA and Charles Ward for establishing the HALLNET information program on the Academic Computer Service's computer network. Perhaps a Senate attendance roster would be a valuable addition?

Or maybe the Student Association should have their own bulletin board system for news and important issues and data.

Of course this all has little consequence to me since I can't vote as a half-time student. Maybe the part-time students, as second class citizens on campus, need to establish a new organization called the Student DisAssociation.

Mark Gailey  
 Broadcasting Major  
 Richmond, Ky

## Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. If letters are not free of excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to return the letter for revisions.

Letters should be addressed to the

newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature.

Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter.

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed

opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

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Perspective

# People poll

By Mike Royer

How would you feel about a 24 hour open house policy in the campus residence halls?



"I think it would be very controversial, but it should be the students' choice."

Anthony Davis, freshman, undeclared, Stanton



"I think if we are responsible enough to be in college then we should be responsible enough to have 24 hour visitation."

Kandl Bailey, junior, Marketing, Dowagiac, Mich.



"If we act and they treat us like the adults we are, then there should not be a problem with it."

Mwesa Mapoma, senior, Economics, Lusaka, Zambia



"I think that 24 hour open house is fine, except then we will have to be more careful about what we wear around the dorm."

Holly Goodrich, freshman, Environmental resources, Sassafras



"I think it should apply to weekends only. I think people should study on weekdays."

Susan Coyne, junior, accounting, Louisville



"It's not good. If you can't get done what you plan to get done in the time we have now, then you shouldn't be there at all."

Mark Coleman, freshman, law enforcement, Richmond

# Logic shows faults in Bible

"The things that you're liable to read in the Bible, they ain't necessarily so." — George Gershwin.



Kevin McQueen

Your Turn

Excerpt from the gospel according to St. Logic, Genesis 5-9: Noah was descended from the race of Adam's son, Seth. One may idly wonder where Seth found a wife since it is not recorded that Adam and Eve had any daughters; even if they had, any such marriage would have constituted incest.

It is written that there were giants in the earth in those days, though not so much as a single bone of fossil evidence has been handed down to the present generation. God saw the wickedness of man was great, and that man's thoughts were constantly on evil. This state of affairs has been blamed on the devil for centuries, though surely the omniscient God knew what the outcome would be when he created Lucifer in the first place.

God saw that there was only one good man left on earth: Noah. The almighty told Noah of his plans to destroy all living creatures in a great flood except for Noah and his family, that the world could begin anew. Mythology buffs will recognize a suspicious resemblance to the stories of Utnapishtia in the Sumerian Gilgamesh Epic, Ziusudra in Babylonian lore, and the Roman tale of Deucalion and Pyrrha, who were the only survivors when Jupiter flooded the world. All of these stories are considerably older than the Biblical account.

Let us now assume the story of Noah happened exactly as advertised in Genesis. Noah is supposed

to take two of every kind of animal to his ark so he can replenish the world after the flood. (Actually, he is also instructed to bring seven each of certain "clean" animals for sacrificial purposes.) one imagines that creatures not native to the middle east had a long way to walk.

Taking for granted that the world was created, we must assume all the animals that exist now also existed in Noah's day, no new species have evolved. There are 3,100 known species of mammals, 2,500 species of amphibians, 8,700 kinds of birds, 5,000 species of reptiles, and at least 900,000 species of insects. Don't even count the 40,000 varieties of fish, because they can swim along under the ark, tailgating Noah all the way to Mt. Ararat.

And forget about the dinosaurs, whose remains were probably placed in the earth by the devil to confuse us.

Two samples of each creature gives us 6,200 mammals, 5,000 amphibians, 17,400 birds, 10,000 reptiles, and 1,800,000 insects; of course if Noah brought seven of a certain species, the statistics increase spectacularly.

How big was the ark? According to Genesis, it was 600 cubits long, 50 cubits wide, and 30 cubits high. A

cubit was based on the length of a man's forearm, so it was a highly variable measurement, usually ranging from 17 to 21 inches.

Let's assume Noah was an averaged-sized guy and had a 19-inch forearm. This means he had to cram himself, his family and at least 1,838,400 creatures (not including the extra five of each "clean" animal) on a craft that was only 950 feet long, 79 feet wide, and 47.5 feet high. And he also had to bring enough fresh water and food for everything aboard to last for over 190 days, according to Genesis.

That's a lot of stress for a guy who was already 600 years old. But then again, the Bible sez the floodwater was only 15 cubits high (between 24 and 44 feet), which is high enough to cover a hillock, but not a mountain range, and particularly not Mt. Ararat, which is nearly 17,000 feet tall at its highest peak. Even so, we have absolutely no physical evidence that even a flood this relatively wimpy ever covered the entire earth's surface.

Fortunately, the flood didn't kill off all the earth's plants, else the animals would have nothing to eat but each other.

In spite of all this, Noah turned out to not be such a good man after all. Once on dry land, he wound up drunk and naked.

Since God undoubtedly knew in advance this would happen, being omniscient, he ought to have let Noah drown along with everyone else.

But if he had, there would be no fundamentalists and creationists today to take Genesis as a literal history.

## Joe... a dude with a cause

by Robert Wilkerson



# Hectic pace leaves no time for basic pleasures of life

"It's gettin', it's gettin', it's gettin' kinda hectic."

-SNAP

The word hectic is defined as "filled with excitement or confusion."

The word can also describe the week of this writer.

Between the words "excitement" and "confusion," I can think of numerous instances that have happened since last weekend, or will happen before the end of the upcoming weekend, that can fill one of these categories.

I think it is safe to say that this is, by far, the busiest week of my life.

So what, you ask, am I doing almost every waking moment to keep me occupied in this most hectic of all hectic weeks?

First of all, I am a Progress editor. Assistant sports editor is my exact title.

Therefore, I write on Mondays and Tuesdays.

I help edit and lay out the pages from Tuesday evenings until Wednesday mornings at about 5 a.m., and come back Wednesday afternoons to make corrections and ensure that our 6 p.m. deadline is met. The staff meetings are Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.

I am also a cabinet member for Student Senate. I am the vice-chair for public relations.

Senate meetings are Tuesdays at 5 p.m., which poses a problem since



Ted Schultz

My Turn

the Progress deadline for all stories to be written is Tuesday at 6 p.m.

I also have cabinet or committee meetings at some point each week.

In addition to those two time-consuming activities, I am a member of Interfraternity Council. IFC meets Mondays at 3:30.

I am missing that meeting right now so I can type this column, which is due today (Monday) at 6 p.m.

Of course, I have classes every day, and of course, I have out-of-class assignments. It is nearly impossible to get them done during the week.

So what makes this week so special?

I began the week with a bang. Last weekend I made the 10-hour trip to Statesboro, Ga. to watch the Colonels destroy the outclassed Georgia Southern Eagles.

I made the 10-hour trip back Sunday, and even got in some studying on the way.

From Monday through Thursday of this week I am working on several PR activities for Senate for Saturday night's football game at Western Kentucky.

Since Western is our big rival, the Senate is striving to make sure there is as much fan support as possible, and that job falls under public relations.

These activities come in addition to my weekly duties at the Progress.

Friday, I will be leaving with several members of the Senate to go to Murray State University for the Kentucky Student Government Conference. Saturday, we will leave in the afternoon to go to Bowling Green for the game, which I will be covering for the Progress.

In all of this "confusion" and "excitement," I also plan to do a little bit of eating and sleeping, things I have been forgetting to do for most of the first five weeks of the new school year.

I would like to say that I can relax and take some time to catch my breath when I return from Western Sunday.

But all I need to do is remind myself that next week I have to help organize the pep rally for the Middle Tennessee State game, in addition to performing my duties at the Progress again.

And that brings only one word to mind - "hectic."

— This column was not intended to encourage compassion from the readers, but rather to explain to those wishing to know, why I have supposedly disappeared this week.

## B.M.O.C.

THIS WEEK AT THE HALL OF JUSTICE



## by Stephen Lanham



Wednesday, October 3  
7:30 PM  
Brock Auditorium

SPONSORED BY



UNIVERSITY CENTERBOARD

Campus news

# Germany discussed in forum by faculty

By April Nelson  
Staff writer

Fifteen years ago, some of Dr. Ursel D. Boyd's students wanted to do a project hypothesizing the reunification of Germany.

At the time, Boyd did not think the project was worthwhile.

"I knew there would be a united Germany again. But not in this century, not in my lifetime," Boyd said.

Her opinion changed last Nov. 8 when the Berlin Wall began to crumble.

She heard the news on her car radio while driving home on I-75.

"I wept," Boyd said. "Such an effect on me of joy that it happened without warfare."

Boyd, a professor in the department of foreign languages, said that when her home country, Germany, was divided in 1949, "My reaction was not despair. My reaction was sadness."

Citing the five European wars that Germany has been involved in, she said, "We are accustomed to these things."

Boyd was one of three university faculty and administrators who took part in a humanities forum titled, "A United Germany: German's Hope for the Future," Sept. 20.

During her presentation, Boyd commented on how some non-Germans are concerned about what a reunified Germany will do.

Many people were concerned with,

*"I have hope that Germany through education, experience and fear of war, will contribute to and benefit certainly us Germans, and all of you to a productive and peaceful future."*

—Ursel Boyd

"How strong, how aggressive, how belligerent will a unified Germany be?"

She said that her reaction and that of her former schoolmates in Berlin was "peace."

"We were not thinking who will be leading in European communities," Boyd said. "Our thought was, 'Will we be able to keep peace?'"

"I have hope that Germany through education, experience and fear of war, will contribute to and benefit certainly us Germans, and all of you to a productive and peaceful future," Boyd said.

Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs, spoke of his month-long stay in Germany as part of an educational exchange sponsored by the Fulbright Commission.

Myers, as part of a group of 25 administrators from colleges and universities in the United States, visited colleges and universities throughout East and West Germany.

The group was in Germany in April and May to work on the higher educa-

tion system and its reunification.

In Germany, the state controls the general principles of the university systems.

Myers said that being a university professor is a number one ranking social position in Germany.

It is not uncommon for a professor to make \$100,000 a year, Myers said.

He also said, "East German students are so deprived."

With average classes having 300 students, there is not any personal attention given to the students.

"They want so much to succeed and they will," Myers said of the East German students.

Myers said that while education in West Germany is free, it is "still more classified through ability and social status."

While in Germany, Myers' group suggested and discussed changes in the present educational system.

East Germans want to take 28 credit hours of Russian, Communist, and Marxist theory out of the curricula.

According to Myers, the East

Germans also want to replace Russian with English as their second language.

Myers said that some suggestions were not warmly welcomed, however, such as: professors being paid too highly, an increase in the public students' (high school) hours of 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. and a curb in the vacation time of having January, February, June, and July off.

While Myers was discussing the breaking down of walls that divide East and West German educational systems, Joan Boewe reflected on social and economic aspects.

Boewe, a professor in the department of music, lived in Germany for 15 years.

She has returned to visit friends and relatives.

"Before the wall came down, I could not pass without apprehension, fear, anger, disgust, and sadness," said Boewe during her presentation.

But when she returned after the wall fell, Boewe felt "anticipation, relief, joy, hope."

Boewe said that East German stores are going out of business because people are buying things from the West now.

Although availability to new products may be devastating to some businesses, it is not the only problem some face.

They must now get used to new coins and bills, Boewe said. And some are finding that their life insurance policies are no longer valuable.

"The problems will be solved one by one with good old German industrialism," Boewe said.



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

## Cornered

David Vorbeck, a freshman pre-law major from London, studies outside the Meditation Chapel Tuesday.

# Honors program hosts conference

By Terry Sebastian  
News editor

American Indian tradition will be alive at the university this weekend during the state conference for Kentucky honor students.

Around 80 honors students from seven universities are predicted to take part in the Kentucky Honors Round Table titled "Weaving the web of life: American Indian tradition in the 90's," Friday through Sunday.

The conference will feature Marilou Awiakta, a poet from Tennessee, Ann Schumacher, an assistant professor from Berea College who will teach weaving, and an Indian dance and bonfire.

"Several of the weekend's events

are open to the public," Bonnie Gray, professor in the department of philosophy and religion and director of the university's honor program, said.

Gray said the state's honors program hosts events, such as the one this weekend, in the fall and spring semesters.

The round table is jointly funded by the Kentucky Humanities Council, the Southern Regional Honors Council and the university's college of arts and humanities development fund.

Registration and room assignments will take place Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Building. From 7 to 8 p.m., a "picnic supper" will be held in the Perkins Building, and the Indian dance and bonfire will be after this, in the Perkins' Field.

At 8:30 p.m., a "telling tales" session will be held in conference room A and B of the Perkins Building.

On Saturday a session on American Indian tradition will be held at 9 a.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

At 11 a.m., Awiakta will read her poetry in the Kenamer Room.

There will be a round table business meeting for students and concerned faculty in the Kenamer Room and in the Jagers Room, also in Powell, at 12:30.

Schumacher will teach weaving to students from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Kenamer Room.

Sunday at 9 a.m., Awiakta will give a wrap up session in the Kenamer Room.

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## Campus news



### Working overtime

Several students from Model School help out with the work load for the new playground. The students scrub tires as part of their class assignment and effort toward the playground.

Progress photo by BONNY GARRETT

### OPEN HOUSE

Continued from Front Page

posal for open house hours. It will have to be a well thought out proposal."

Hilmer said 90 percent of Martin residents who responded to a survey said they would like some form of 24-hour open house.

"It depends on the students' input," Hilmer said. "If students raise their voices, they will get what they want."

Frank Coffey, vice president of RHA, said once the proposal reaches RHA, it will be inspected by both the policy chairperson and RHA officers. Then it will be put to RHA for a formal vote.

"Of course, we will support the student's wishes," Coffey said. "There is an overwhelming amount of support for this. I haven't heard of one negative feeling."

Coffey said the hours would be a privilege to the students so they could look forward to staying on campus during the weekend.

However, he sees a problem with staffing the weekend hours and sees

possible complaints from neighbors about guests who stay in the halls all night.

Sandra Fee, area coordinator for Combs, Beckham and McGregor Halls, said she also sees a problem with the weekend hours in regard to student privacy.

"My only concern with the open house hours is the privacy," Fee said. "We have several complaints now about men in the halls at noon, from our students. Yeah, it's possible, but there are several things to consider first."

Some hall councils have been talking about extended hours, and are in the process of making decisions with hall members as to the fate of a 24-hour proposal.

"We have talked about it a little bit," Aretha Luttrell, president of Beckham's hall council and secretary of RHA, said. "We aren't 510 percent for it, but we aren't against it either. I think, for one, there will be less problems with guys sneaking in illegally. However, it will raise the time we are on duty too."

Luttrell said a 24-hour weekend proposal would go over with the university board of regents better than a week-long, 24-hour visitation period.

"I think that is an excellent idea," Luttrell said.

"I think you have to crawl before you can walk."

Leslie Mullins, a nursing major from Dupree Hall, said she likes the open house hours as they are now, but would like to see them go 24 hours on the weekends.

"I like them now because it's better than the college I went to," Mullins said. "There we had only one day a week."

"I think it would be nice because you would get to see your boyfriend more."

If RHA passes a proposal from the halls, it will be directed to the Council on Student Affairs.

Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life and council member, said she would have to see the proposal before making a decision.

"I don't know. I would have to look at what would go into the supervision, cost and how many it would benefit," Crockett said. "I would have to look at the whole proposal."

After the council, a proposal would go before the President and Board of Regents.

RHA meets every Monday in the Powell Building at 4:30 p.m.

### RESIDENCE

Continued from Front Page

implemented," said Henrich.

The RHA draws up policies and votes on them to submit to the administration for final consideration.

Henrich has some specific goals he wants to accomplish this year with RHA.

"My goal is to see that our programs are well attended and publicized. We have a lot of goals in our policy committee and to make sure hall councils are strong this year. Extension of open house hours is also one

of our concerns," Henrich said.

Past RHA recommendations that have become realities in the residence halls in the last few years include last year's new telephone system and the extension of open house hours.

The issue of open house privileges will also be a concern this year.

"I'd like to see open house privileges extended to at least 2 a.m. on weekends," said Coffey.

This semester, RHA has already sponsored a "dive-in" movie at Alumni Coliseum and created the HALLNET computer service.

HALLNET is a service available to students through the computers

located in residence halls.

Henrich said the program offers an RHA suggestion box which has already received 28 serious suggestions, a campus calendar, campus phone book and survey questions.

Along with the goals that have been planned, RHA will also deal with other issues involving residence hall life.

"One of the major problems we will face is recycling of cans, since it is illegal to collect cans in residence hall rooms. One of our goals is to find a central location to collect these cans and find a way to have them recycled," Henrich said.

## Police beat

By Mike Royer

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety:

Sept. 14:

Kendrick L. Jackson, 19, Covington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 15:

Terry Leathers, Perkins Building, reported his sweatshirt was stolen from the Begley Building Northwest exterior corner.

He tied the sweatshirt to a barricade while collecting tickets for the football game.

Sept. 16:

Elizabeth A. Clifford, 21, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Cynthia L. Stephens, 21, Lexington, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Amy D. Clifford, 18, Cynthia, was arrested and charged

with alcohol intoxication.

Melvin Brown, 22, Village Square, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving the wrong way.

Sept. 17:

Dorothy Bowling, Combs Hall, reported smelling smoke on the second floor of Case Hall.

A search of the building was made, but no fire was found.

Rachel Drury, Telford Hall, reported two dents of about 12 and 4 inches in diameter located on and behind the passenger's door on her car.

The damage occurred while the car was parked in Telford Lot.

James Young, Stanford, Ky, reported losing his book bag in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot when he left it unattended for about 30 minutes next to his car.

Sept. 18:

Charles W. Gunter, Brockton, reported his bicycle had been stolen

while parked in Brockton.

Sandra Kenoyer, Sullivan Hall, reported the theft of textbooks when she left them outside her Sullivan Hall room unattended.

Sept. 20:

James W. Cassidy, 30, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Rodney Estep, 20, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Mike Smith, Keene Hall, reported his car's passenger side mirror had been torn off and stolen while parked in Keene Lot North Side.

Jackie Vance, Model High School, reported someone had broken one of the commodes in the boy's locker room.

Sept. 21:

Effie Ballard, Brewer Building, reported the fire alarm at the Foster Music Building was sounding. There was no fire.

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Campus news

# Whistle safety program offered to students

Paula Dailey  
Contributing writer

In an effort to promote campus safety, Student Senate and the Residence Hall Association are offering students 32 cent whistles.

The size and cost of the protection may seem small, but according to Kate Torno, assistant area coordinator for Walters and Telford Halls, the whistles can play a major role in a student's safety.

Torno said the whistles will be used more as a means of prevention than protection.

"Assertiveness is the key word," Torno said.

The program is designed to help students protect themselves in case of an attack by blowing their whistles to attract attention.

The whistle stop program was put into effect last fall when several girls approached Torno about their fear of being attacked or harassed on campus.

The program started out on a small scale, giving out about 300 whistles to mostly girls with successful results, Torno said.

Student Association has purchased 2,000 whistles this semester in an effort to broaden the program, which will officially be called Whistle Awareness Safety Program, or W.A.S.P.

"Student senate feels campus safety is a very important issue," Rena Murphy, student rights chair, said. "Therefore, we do our best to provide a safer and more secure environment."

Torno will work with Dan Ferguson, of public safety criminal investigation/crime prevention, in educating the students about campus safety and the use of the W.A.S.P. program.

The University of Kentucky has a similar program which was implemented two years ago, according to W.H. McComas, of the UK police.

"It is part of our campus safety program, and they (whistles) are given

to female students who desire to have one," McComas. "The UK athletic association purchased the whistles at 75 cents each for us, and they are in great demand."

McComas said 2,000 more whistles had been ordered for the fall semester.

For the past two years, Ferguson has been conducting two seminars; one concerning date and acquaintance rape prevention and another concerning female assault prevention.

There are two upcoming seminars on the topics of date rape and assault. The first is Sept. 24, in Case Hall at 7 p.m., and the second is Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Combs Hall.

During these seminars, the W.A.S.P. program will be discussed, but the whistles will not be given out until they arrive on campus.

Both Torno and Ferguson encourage men to attend the seminars and be supportive of the W.A.S.P. program.

Ferguson believes it is important for men and women to discuss the issue of date rape together in order to

understand attitudes, intimate philosophies about dating and mixed signals. Torno said she would like to see sincere interest and respect from men concerning the program.

Arick McNeil, a senior from London, Ky., thinks campus is pretty safe, but that the program is a good idea.

"It depends on how people treat the whistle, because people can abuse it - blowing it when there isn't any need for it to be blown. When there is a need, people won't respond."

Maggie McGarry, a travel and tourism major from Vail, Colo., believes it's a really smart idea.

"People that care about their own wellness will take this opportunity to protect themselves. And if people use them (whistles) wisely and don't cry wolf with them, this program will last a long time," she said.

Students interested in the W.A.S.P. program can attend the seminars given by Ferguson or contact Torno at 622-2073.

## TRIAL

Continued from Front Page

said "a motion... ruled upon by the trial judge you are seeking to recuse, becomes a ruling in the case which, if designated, and raised, can become an issue on appeal later on."

Commonwealth Attorney Thomas Smith said an appeal to the chief justice would take approximately one week, if filed by the defense.

"It doesn't take long for the

ruling to come back," Smith said. Erwin W. Lewis, defense attorney for Trusty, said if he were to lose the trial, he would file an appeal on the motion to recuse.

With the trial scheduled to start Sept. 24, Chenault had not yet ruled on 12 motions, all of which were filed the last nine days before the trial date.

With so little time between the Monday hearing and his commitments in Winchester, Chenault decided to push the case back. Trusty remains lodged in the Madison County Detention Center on \$100,000 bond.



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## WEAPONS

Continued from Front Page

where the security force is very well-trained, and all contingencies are reduced to a minimum," he said. "Once you start moving it, you lose all that."

"It is more hazardous to move the material than it is to build a state of the art incinerator on site," Manning said.

The army has been burning a limited amount of nerve gas since 1979 when it opened a small test incinerator at the Tooele Army Depot in rural Utah.

More than 42 percent of the army's chemical weapons are stored at the Tooele site, built into a wide array of weapons systems.

The Tooele facility became the prototype for a full-scale incinerator constructed over a seven year period on Johnston Atoll, a Pacific Ocean island slightly more than 800 miles southwest of Hawaii.

The Johnston Atoll Chemical Agency Disposal System (JACADS), built at a cost of \$240 million, has been plagued with problems since it began incineration tests June 30.

Problems with small parts and elevated nerve-agent levels have shut the plant down repeatedly, so that after one month of operation, only 1000 of the 72,000 rockets waiting on the Atoll had been demilitarized.

The JACADS facility is destined to be the prototype for the Madison County incinerator and those at seven other storage sites around the country.

The current schedule calls for design of the Madison County incinerator to begin in October and actual construction of the incinerator is to begin in 1993.

Construction, operations, and closure are to be accomplished by August 1999. But Williams insists that the incinerator would probably remain in place even after the chemical agents are destroyed.

He points to a recent congressional authorization that allows the army to research the possibility of using the facility to burn other military, residential and industrial wastes.

"The short and the long of it," said Williams, "is that if they ever get the thing built, it's going to be one of the eight regional disposals for all of the military's toxic and hazardous wastes. And everything in the world is going to be coming right here to be demilitarized."

In any event, it would not be easy to transport the weapons to another location. Governors and other local officials along the transportation routes would probably try to bar the movement of chemical munitions through their area.

"These flag-wavers that are running around saying 'you're not bringing that stuff through my state' are just looking at the short term," Williams said. "If they build this thing, they're going to be bringing a hell of a lot more stuff through their state to burn here."

Bill Bryant, chemical surety officer at the depot, said there were "a few other considerations in moving it from one place to another. You have a mandated date to get rid of the stuff by Congress. Moving the stuff doesn't get rid of it."

"And you've got to consider the probability of having an accident while you're moving it, as well as during the incineration process that you would still have to go through."

"What people need to understand," Bryant said, "is that the army has embarked on a program to get rid of these things. Taking a responsible position means identifying the fact that we need to get rid of the stockpiles that exist right now."

NEXT WEEK: Profiles of the people who have thrust themselves to the forefront of the debate, and a brief history of the events that have led to the current impasse.

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## European trips offered through university

By Michelle Kash  
 Staff writer

Say you want to go to Spain, but would also like to hop up to Paris and Munich while you're at it?

The Kentucky Institution for European Studies, or KIES, offers the university student these destinations, as well as others.

Since 1975, KIES programs have included trips to Madrid, Paris, Nimes, Munich, Bregenz, Salzburg and Florence. Dr. Dan Robinette, director of the Munich program and member of the KIES board of directors, even forecasts eventual trips to the Soviet Union and South America.

Of all the KIES sponsored trips, the one to Bregenz, Austria is the oldest and most popular trip.

Bregenz remains a favorite because of its central location. The students are only a few hours away from Zurich, Munich and Salzburg.

"Many of the students go off to Paris for the weekend or to another neighboring city," said Sylvia Davis, university professor of German. "That's why I chose Bregenz to teach in. The location is great for traveling outside the city."

Regardless of the destinations, university students take six hours of courses in addition to their sightseeing time.

The Bregenz academic program offers courses in German, history, world civilization, education, music and sociology.

"The students have a lot of free time," Davis said. "We have class four days a week in the morning, and after that they are free."

The Bregenz program offers a variety of living quarters. Many students stay in homes with a Bregenz family, while other students live in small local hotels and family-owned inns. In all cases, breakfast is served every day.

The cost of the Bregenz trip last year was \$2,630 per student. Not included in the price was individual spending money, one meal each day, passport, health insurance (mandatory) and transportation to and from the city of departure.

The university provides financial aid for the trips. The program also sets up a payment plan for each program.

The CCSB is another organization that sponsors two summer trips to Britain, called Summer Term I and Summer Term II.

Last year, Summer Term I combined a touring program with stays in Scotland, Northern England and London.

The Summer Term I offered courses in agriculture-life sciences, education, humanities, theater and health care.

Last year, the cost for the trip was \$2,495, which covered everything except some local bus travel and lunches during travel.

"I would say that yes, you would gain experience in Summer Term I, but definitely a better experience from Summer Term II," said Robert E. Burkhart, professor of English and university CCSB representative.

Summer Term II was offered in cooperation with King's College of the University of London.

The courses offered through Summer Term II were art, business, communications, computer science, education, English, geosciences, health care, history, journalism, math, political science, sociology and theater.

In both terms, the students have the choice to stay either with families or in student residences.

As with the KIES programs, financial aid is available also for the CCSB trips.

For more information regarding trips abroad, call Dr. Dan Robinette at 1602. For information on the CCSB trips, call Robert E. Burkhart at 2117.



Above, left to right, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members, Rob Brown, Jack Taylor and Dr. Dan Robinette pose in front of their Berlin Wall artwork.



Left, Michele Archer in front of St. Basil Cathedral, Moscow. Right, outside Lenin's tomb in Moscow, Archer tries on a Russian soldier's cap.



Below, Jack Taylor, Dr. Dan Robinette, Anne Marie Cook and Rob Brown at the Berlin Wall.

# Snapshots from the East

## Students witness historical downfall of communism

By Julie Smead  
 Features editor

Jack Taylor paid \$1.50 for his piece of the Berlin Wall.

That is, \$1.50, or three West German marks, to rent a hammer and chisel for ten minutes from a West German opportunist.

Taylor, a senior public relations and speech communications double major from Corbin, traveled last May with a group of university students to Europe.

Dr. Dan Robinette, acting dean of the college of arts and humanities, and director of the KIES Munich program, organized the venture.

East and West Berlin were among the many visits the group made.

"The Wall was coming down when we were over there," Taylor said. "You hear so much about it, and then you're there. Knowing it's such an historical event makes it fascinating."

"I brought back about 15 pieces of the wall," Taylor said. "They're all different sizes."

At the time of Taylor's visit to East and West Germany, several innovative political events were in the process of becoming history.

According to Robinette, who has been involved with the program for the past three years, "this was the year of all years to go to Germany."

Robinette said the physical dismantling of the Berlin Wall and the consequential opening of the border between the formerly opposed Berlins were only two of the monumental events framing the group's European trip. During their stay, reunification was positively voted on in the city of Bonn.

While in Germany, however, members of the trip stayed in Munich and journeyed into Berlin to witness the German population's reaction to the landmark vote was Robinette, who coincidentally travelled to Bonn for a KIES-related meeting.

Like other students and faculty on the trip, Taylor was housed with a West German family. Exposure to the attitudes and ideas of his German family gave Taylor a sense of how the West German people felt about the plans for reunification.

"A lot of the West Germans didn't feel too good about the reunification," Taylor said. "I know my family felt like they didn't know what was going to happen next."

"There was a time when the presses couldn't make enough money in time for the currency changeover. My family felt like the reunification would bring West Germany down."

"West Germany is a very clean place," Taylor said. "They do a lot of recycling and walking; they are very health conscious. The West Germans have a picture of East Germany as not being very clean. This seemed like it was the major attitude in West Germany."

"For example, while we were in Munich, we saw many reunification protestors," Taylor said.

In East Germany there were also protests and ill feelings toward the reunification, although Taylor said most East Germans were supportive of the changes surrounding them.

"Most of the East Germans were for reunification," he said. "But a lot of the older East Germans wanted things to go on as they were. They didn't want things to change."

"While we were in East Berlin,

we saw some students demonstrating by a church," Taylor said.

"Because of the reunification, there were going to be cutbacks on financial assistance for college. The students were mad because they wanted the same amount or more."

Spending most of his stay in the western side of Berlin, Taylor was exposed to the free market atmosphere that would eventually blend into the eastern side of town.

He attended a Rolling Stone concert at Olympia Stadium and sampled what he said was the "strongest beer in the world." He lunched at an outdoor cafe and danced at a "70's-like discotheque."

And he legally zoomed on the Autobahn at 120 miles per hour. Now, back at the university and retrospective of the summer's trip, Taylor is able to sum up his worldly experience in one timely sentence:

"No matter how long something's been in a certain place, or no matter how long the people have been the way they are," Taylor said, "things can be changed for the better."

In the Soviet Union this summer, things politically were undergoing changes as well, as they have been since Mikhail Gorbachev came to power in 1985.

The USSR is continually seeing many of its Leninist traditions being questioned and even done away

with. Due to political adjustments, like the abandonment of the leading role of the Communist party by way of multiparty elections and, within the past two weeks, serious Soviet talk of the adoption of a free market economy, the Soviet Union is in a state of substantial restructuring.

This summer Michele Archer, university senior speech communications major, experienced firsthand the people and the politics of the Soviet Union. She traveled to the country as part of the Olympians Goodwill Show Tour, an American summer festival of performing arts which has been making trips to the USSR for the past five years.

This year the group took their song and dance performances to Leningrad, Moscow and Krasnodar, a small city on the Black Sea.

In Leningrad, the first stop on the group's tour, Archer was met by the people on the street with feelings of fear and intimidation.

"I was walking up the street and saw a lady and her daughter," Archer said. "I smiled at them and they instantly acted as if I had offended them. To smile is almost like an insult to these people. Their life is so hard that a smile doesn't come easy for them. But I'm from the South, so it's easy for me to smile."

Archer's hometown is Ft. Ogle-

"Their life is so hard that a smile doesn't come easy for them."

—Michele Archer

thorpe, Ga.

"One thing that was made very clear to us was that we were not to take pictures of any type of transportation as far as cars, planes, buses," Archer said. "You're not to take pictures of the people or soldiers, either, unless you ask."

"For the first couple of days we were there, I was in culture shock," she said. "At first I took it personally."

The reservations Archer observed on the street were not present when her group performed for an audience, however.

"Before we were even on stage, they were clapping. They are very reserved and careful on the street, but at performances they were smiling and having a good time."

While in Leningrad and Moscow, Archer said she saw much evidence of the current Soviet economic hardships. Lines of people waiting for items such as food and farm tractors stuck out her in mind.

"In parts, there is a great shortage of food," Archer said. "In the bigger cities it's not so much a shortage of food, but a shortage of a variety of food."

In the small, resort city of Krasnodar, however, Archer said she was pleasantly surprised to find big cherries and peaches, among other kinds of fresh fruit, for sale.

In the larger cities, Archer did her shopping in stores called Berioszka shops. These shops, which Archer said carry "everything from Levi's jeans to Russian vodka," only accept foreign currency. Rubels, the Soviet currency, are not accepted.

"So they have all of these goods, but the Russians aren't allowed to have them," Archer said. "I didn't know this until later on."



# Molinaro turns travel experiences into original works

By Michelle Kash  
Staff writer

You say it's your birthday.... is a phrase that most students in the art department associate with Joe Molinaro, assistant professor of art.

"That is a joke. I went around saying it and when it came time for my real birthday, August 11, no-one really believed me. I guess that's what I get, so now people still say it," Molinaro said.

Most people in the department call him by his first name, Joe. What makes him so unique in his way is that he has made numerous numbers of trips all around the world. "I've been to Jamaica so many times that I stopped counting," he said.

What makes his trips so interesting is that they are not ones of elegant travel, but of meeting and working with poverty stricken potters. On his excursion's he meets up with the local potters of the town. He has gone in hills of Mexico and met whole families of potters. They welcome him to observe their techniques of pottery. "I like folk pottery; I think there is a lot of honesty from it," Molinaro said.

Besides being a teacher and an artist, he is also a freelance writer. He has had five magazine articles published since 1984, all of which have been about his fascinating travels. "The trips that I take are chosen for pleasure. If I run into an interesting potter, which I usually do, I study with them and try to write something about them. I enjoy my work so well that this doesn't seem like going to work. It is total pleasure to meet and study these different potters," Molinaro said.

He is originally from South Bend, Ind., and received a B.S. in art from Ball State in Muncie, Ind. In the last part of his studies at Ball State, he worked as an apprentice under Bethel

Pike Pottery in Albany, Ind.

After graduation he struggled to find a job. "Art is a very competitive field, and with no experience you are on the bottom of the totem poll," Molinaro said.

He headed back to graduate school receiving his M.F.A., Master of Fine Arts, for Southern Illinois University located in Carbondale, Ill. While in graduate school he worked as a graduate assistant/teaching, giving him more experience.

"After graduating I was still unemployed and married with one child, one-and-a-half-years-old, my wife and I decided to move to London, Eng-

land. We sold everything we owned and just moved. We figured this would be a good time since neither of us was employed," Molinaro said.

He lived and worked in London for a year. "I worked at a place called, Craftwork Gallery. It was an art gallery and I was an assistant technician. I couldn't get a work permit for another year so we had to move back to the states. I would have like to stayed there because we developed many close friends. This has caused us to return many times to visit," Molinaro said.

Retaining back to the states he was offered a teaching job at a place called Creative Growth in California.

"A friend of mine I went to gradu-

ate school with told me about the job. This was a school that taught art to the handicapped. It ran on grants and I was offered a grant for a year," he said.

"There were a wide range of handicaps. Some of the students were in wheelchairs painting with the brushes in their mouths. It was a really exciting thing to see, they did a lot of nice things," Molinaro said.

After his grant ended he was offered a job at Broward Community College in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. There he taught art and ceramics for eight years.

"I tend to teach in a more conservative fashion, meaning I want them to learn the process first and try to understand the medium of the clay," he said. "Clay is a very sensu-

suous medium. I like working with clay I have a certain romance with it. I like the idea that you squeeze it and it leaves my mark and it's there forever."

This move to Florida prompted the start of Molinaro's extensive travels. "What started my travels was an old Jamaican potter I met named Cecil Baugh. He is probably in his 80's now and is considered the "father figure" of pottery in Jamaica. I met him at an art show the university was having, we hit it off great. We became close friends and he invited me down and introduced me to the potters in Ja-

maica," he said.

One article he wrote called, "Jamaica's Ma Lou," was one of the people Cecil Baugh introduced him to. Her real name is Lucy Jones, but everybody calls her Ma Lou. She is a very primitive potter with little education or money. The pots she makes are used to eat and cook. She learned all of her pottery from her aunt and her aunt learned it from her aunt, etc. She does most of her work with merely her hands and she sits on a burlap sack under a tree to work.

"Broward had both Baugh and Ma Lou come to the college to teach some classes. It was Ma's first time out of Jamaica. The students were very skeptical at first but they fell in love with her by the end of her stay. We asked her how she wanted to teach and she said in the floor, so we cleared out the room and she taught on the floor," Molinaro said. "I remember she refused to get on the escalator at the airport, as a matter of fact she wouldn't get on anything that moved. She carried her luggage on her head just like she was at home."

He has been at the university since August 1989. Molinaro wanted to be closer to home and teach at a university instead of a community college.

He has had nearly 70 art exhibits shown since 1976, and has recently been offered two in Equador.

The show in Equador is during Thanksgiving vacation.

"I address them in a more sculptural fashion. I'm not concerned with functionalism in the traditional sense. I'm more involved in the metaphoric sense," he said. "I start out by making shapes, then I manipulate them. I'm interested in using the different elements of the pot. To create them in a usually dynamic form that reflects their history."

"All of my work are visual ob-



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Ceramics professor Joe Molinaro works on one of his pieces.

"All of my works are visual objects; that is, the same way you would look at a painting, you would look at a pot."

— Joe Molinaro

jects, that is the same way you would look at a painting you would look at a pot," Molinaro said.

His plans in Equador are to try to find interesting potters in the same fashion as the ones he found in Jamaica and Mexico.

"I'm excited about my teaching and my exhibit, but I'm am most

excited about trying to find some potters to come to the university and teach some classes here," he said.

"My wife and I decided that after our daughter goes to college we would like to go and live in Central America. I would like to teach and do some of my own work over there," Molinaro said.

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## Arts & Entertainment

### TV series 'Civil War' sheds new light on old topic



Lee McClellan

#### Blue Notes

I am a Civil War buff. I have bought scores of books, been to the battlefields and have had endless late night conversations about what might have been. This summer was the height of my Civil War addiction; I took a 500 level history class in Civil War and Reconstruction. When I learned that another Civil War miniseries was coming on the tube this week, a flash of Patrick Swayze and flood of dumb stereotypes went through my mind. I thought that this new miniseries would be another rehash of Hollywood's tried and true formula for

making a Civil War era miniseries. I think it is like this: two good hearted friends, one from the North and the other from the South, separate at the outbreak of the war because of their loyalties. The war destroys the Southern friend and his family, only to have the Northern friend come down after the war to help out his former pal and all is happy. The audience tries not to puke.

When I watched the first installment of Kentucky Educational Television's "Civil War", I was amazed at this new ingredient in a Civil War miniseries: intelligence.

The creator, Ken Burns, uses a documentary style in his presentation. But, instead of the dry atmosphere accustomed to most documentaries, "Civil War" uses the interesting facts of the war to make the show more entertaining than a network fictional account.

There are 25 actors in "Civil War", including Jason Robards, Julie Harris,

Morgan Freeman, Sam Waterston and M. Emmett Walsh, but the audience never sees a single famous face. The actors instead give passionate narrations.

Morgan Freeman's voice of Frederick Douglass is heartfelt and real and Jason Robard's voices are enduring as well. Their professionalism and intensity, make the emotional impact as powerful as anything on network television.

The research involved with the script is another factor that makes "Civil War" exemplary. Most classroom documentaries about the "War Between the States" use the usual quotes from famous senators, military leaders and presidential candidates in the narrative.

Instead of the norm, script writer Geoffrey C. Ward uses diary accounts of average people. He uses diaries of a South Carolina house wife and a New York lawyer to lend a familiarity to the audience that lets the viewer

feel the real effects of the war on the normal people who were involved.

The use of historian Shelby Foote on the project, both as script consultant and on camera, was a big bonus. Foote's insights about the views of the Southern and Northern populis are visionary.

The visual presentation of "Civil War" combines the convoluted story of the war and makes it easy to follow and palatable. Family portraits are interspersed with Matthew Brady's photographs of death and destruction; present day photographs of the battlefields mingle with artists accounts of the battles that occurred there. The effect is so real that you feel the battles are still raging.

"Civil War" is superior television. It is a documentary as interesting as any feature film I have seen in a long time and as informative as a classroom lecture. The show began airing Sept. 23 at 8:00 p.m. on channel 13 (46) and will run until Sept. 27.

### Female 'Odd Couple' debuts theater season

By Carolyn Martin  
Staff writer

Two plays are in the making, as the theater continues to practice for the upcoming play "Odd Couple," and cast members have been chosen for "She Stoops to Conquer."

The first of the two plays, "Odd Couple," will be performed October 3-6 at 8 p.m. nightly in Gifford Theater on EKV's campus.

The play is based on the old TV series, and is about a male, odd couple. The two opposites move in together, and the play displays "the comedy within," said Homer Tracy, director of the play.

Tracy, who is an assistant profes-

sor in EKV's theater department, has been with the university for eight years, and is also a choreographer.

The cast was chosen September 5 and has been practicing 5-6 nights a week for about 3 1/2 weeks.

Tracy said the performance is "a clever comedy and I'm sure everyone will enjoy it."

Clever, it is. The roles have been reversed, and females are taking the lead. The two "odds" are being played by Cyndi Powell, as Olive, and Beth Kirkpatrick, as Florence.

Powell, a senior Speech and Theater Arts major, is rehearsing in her sixth play at EKV.

"Practices are going very well, so far," Powell said. "All the funny parts

are clicking together."

"We're a group of young college women all working together," she said. Powell also added the other women in the play—Kirkpatrick, Wendy Bernardy (Mickey), Desha Scanlon (Sylvia), Kim Nedrow (Vera) and Melanie Parks (Renee)—all work well together because most of them live on the same floor in the dorm.

Kirkpatrick, who has also appeared in other productions at EKV, will be appearing in her first lead role.

Two males also have a part in this play: Jeff Mazaneres, as Manolo, and Charles Lister, as Jusas.

Tickets for this production will go on sale September 24 and can be reserved by calling 622-1323. Prices

for tickets are \$5, adults, and \$4, students and senior citizens.

Cast selections for "She Stoops to Conquer" took place September 17. This play will be performed November 14-17, also in Gifford Theater.

Jeffery Dills, an assistant professor in Theater for six years, said "it's going to be a real fun show; come and watch it."

Tracy said the play was about a young man who mistakes his fiancée's house for an inn. "That's it," he said. Rehearsals will start October 9, and the cast practices six days a week with Saturdays free. The ticket sales date has not been announced, but will be available closer to performance time at 622-1323.

**EKU TOP 10 ALBUMS**

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4. "X" - INXS
5. "To the Extreme" - Vanilla Ice
6. "All Shook Down" - The Replacements
7. "Painkiller" - Judas Priest
8. "Midnight Stroll" - Robert Cray
9. "Ritual De Lo Habitual" - Jane's Addiction
10. "Ragged Glory" - Neil Young

Compiled by Jeff Duncan, Recordsmith

#### A guide to arts & entertainment

##### Music

Over 100,000 hard to find and out of print albums, compact discs and 45's will be featured at the Lexington Record Show, Sept. 30. The show will be held at the Holiday Inn South off I-75, exit 104. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classic Rock, Jazz, Country and Classical music may be found at the show. Admission is \$2.

"Jazz at the Paddock" will be held at the Red Mile Paddock Park at the Red Mile race track in Lexington on Sept. 28 and Sept. 29. The show will feature the Bruce Lewis Band on Sept. 28 and the Dixieland Delight on Sept. 29. For more information, call (606)-255-0752.

The UK Symphonic Winds will play at 3 p.m. on Sept. 30 in the Arts Recital Hall in the Singletary Center For the Arts on UK campus. For more information, call (606)-257-4900.

Dale Ann Bradley, Steve and Don Gulley will play at the Renfro Valley Barn Dance on Sept. 29 at 9:30 p.m. Renfro Valley is approximately 25 miles south of Richmond on I-75. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

##### Video

"Crash and Burn" and "Vital Signs" will be released on Sept. 27.

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## Community effort raises Model School playground

By Susan Gayle Reed  
Activities editor

Model school children, along with the university's young at heart, were excited to see the new playground arising last week.

In what seemed like no time, the tiny playground was scooped over to make room for a jungle gym of gargantuan proportions, enough to make college students envious.

Dr. Scott Metcalf, who helped head up the construction, said the playground had problems with staying too wet for the children to play on.

Metcalf said during the process of finding a way to keep the water from standing, the idea of expanding the playground mushroomed.

The playground has a log hop, horizontal and vertical ladders, tire tunnels, a chain walk, tire swings and more on the way, Metcalf said.

"It was kind of modeled after the playground at Picadome Elementary," Metcalf said.

The playground was built by mostly parent and faculty volunteers and university students, including several members of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Delta Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon and most of the members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Robert Manning, president of the Betas, said the fraternity worked on Wednesday when the bulk of the work was to be done.

"We shoveled gravel, dug post holes, shoveled mud. A couple of guys did some of the work on the wood," Manning said. "You name it, we did it." Several university students from the college of education received

credit observing the children while the construction was taking place.

The final figures on the cost of the undertaking are not in yet.

However, Metcalf figures that the cost so far is approximately \$6,500 and it will take about \$3,000 more to add the finishing touches.

These include a trolley, which is a rail between two platforms with rings to swing from one side to the other, a circular slide, a tunnel slide and a corkscrew climber.

"We will probably be having another big construction day," Metcalf said.

While the university donated the gravel, most of the funds have come from parent volunteers and business donations.

The Parents for Excellence committee, made up of parents of children at Model, dealt with the majority of the fundraising.

The children will be having a "Pennies Day" in October, where they bring in as many pennies as they can to donate.

Metcalf expects the playground to reach completion in late October.

"The parents have worked hours, weeks and months in preparation for this," Metcalf said. "We've worked evenings, last weekend and Saturday and Sunday from sun-up to sun-down."

"The children helped with everything from washing tires, moving gravel, digging, piling lumber. Some of them even used sanders," Metcalf said.

"The shop class built the suspension bridge. It was just a great experience in the community raising a project," Metcalf said. "The spirit of working together was tremendous."

"We've worked to make it as safe and enjoyable as possible," Metcalf said. "Most of us are pretty pleased with it."



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Robert Manning, president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, placed gravel during the playground renovation at Model School Wednesday.

## The new Milestone: Young staff working to create better book

By Kelly Witt  
Staff writer

Due to some creative and enthusiastic staff members, the university's annual yearbook will undergo exciting new changes this school year.

Grant Petty, a junior staff member from Louisville, explained that a great deal of new creative ideas are going into the annual's creation.

With a staff enrollment of nine, many members are underclassmen who have very little experience working with yearbooks but they have an abundance of fresh ideas.

"We have a very, very green staff, but that could be an advantage. A young staff can be trained to do a yearbook properly," Petty said.

Kara Metzger, an upperclassman from Louisville, is editor in chief.

She is assisted by photo, layout and copy editors who are also upper-class students.

"We started work on the book as soon as school began," Metzger said, "and we met our first deadline on Friday, Sept. 14."

Instead of having large, bulk deadlines this year, the staff will be operating on deadlines which are set on a smaller time scale.

More frequent deadlines will hopefully produce a yearbook which will be ready for distribution in the spring of 1991.

Metzger said, "We're all learning from each other. Our young staff is very enthusiastic about making the

book good."

She said the Milestone staff is attempting to create a more professional, polished appearance in this issue.

"The book will be full of student and campus activities," she said, "and we even have two Greek consultants."

Members of the staff agree that the book will have interesting, exciting changes this year, but they insist that students will be kept in the dark until it is distributed.

Ronald E. Harrell, director of public information at the university, is currently serving his sixth year as adviser to the staff.

He said yearbook staff members are fortunate to be working with an excellent printing company representative.

Bill Stoess, representative of Delmar Co. in Charlotte, N.C., has been of great assistance in providing workshops on yearbook preparation.

"Look for a yearbook that students and faculty can be exceptionally proud of," Harrell said, "because it's off to an outstanding start."

Harrell said the cost of the yearbook is included in the student activity fee for currently enrolled, full-time students who are returning to the university.

Provisions are made, however, for part-time students or students who are in other situations.

Last chance opportunities for portrait-taking are scheduled for Oct. 15-19 through Oct. 22-26.

There is a sitting fee of \$3 for all those having a portrait made.

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Activities

# Block party celebrates downtown

By Carolyn Martin  
Staff writer

The Richmond Downtown Revitalization Commission will hold its second annual downtown festival Oct. 6 in downtown Richmond.

This year's event, Main Street '90, will be a celebration of the people of Madison County.

Main Street '90 will take place in the court house square beginning at 8:15 a.m. with a 2-mile walk.

There will be a 5K run at 9 a.m. and live entertainment throughout the day, ending with an auction at 3 p.m.

The commission, made up of 17 volunteer board members who represent various roles in the community, is working to spruce up the downtown area.

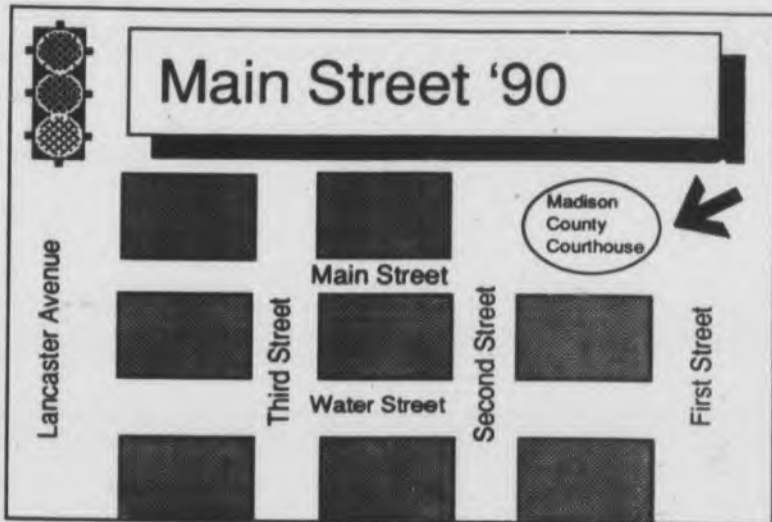
The Main Street program advocates the preservation of historic downtown buildings.

Barbara Hager, Main Street Manager, said one objective of the commission is "to recreate the downtown, the heart of the city."

Booths are being rented to both profit and non-profit organizations, and will give the community an opportunity "to bring people downtown to celebrate and have fun," according to Doug Owen, co-chair of the Downtown Revitalization Commission.

Though there has been a time crunch on planning this year's events, plans are in the making for a farmer's market and antique show.

The antique show will display 8-10 cars throughout the day.



However, the farmer's market plans haven't been finalized yet.

Several entertainers have already inquired for a 20-40 minute performance between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Acts will include a 4-H singing and clogging group, a solo guitarist, a bell choir and performances by members of the Richmond Arts.

A fine arts exhibit will be another part of the festival.

Artists may submit one piece of art to be displayed and the artists may be on hand to tell the public about their art.

Area merchants will be providing auction items as a means to gain recognition as well as fund the event.

Products and services will be auctioned in both a silent and live auction.

For children, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Batman, the Joker, and clowns will be visiting the event.

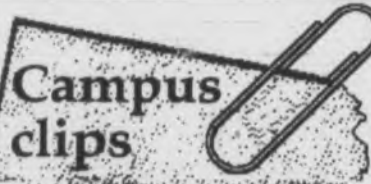
Though the event already has a lot of participants, more people are starting to get involved.

"It's going to be a big event," Hager said. "We're getting a lot of calls."

The date of Oct. 6 was chosen by the commission to coincide with the EKV-Middle Tennessee football game that evening, in hopes of drawing a bigger crowd to the event.

In case of rain, which cancelled last year's event, Main Street '90 will be held Oct. 7.

For information, concerning any of the events, call Barbara Hager at 623-1000.



Today and tonight

6 p.m. United Methodist Center. The United Methodist Center will present its monthly meal and "Last Lecture" tonight. The lecture will be given by the Rev. Alan Jackson of the Irvine United Methodist Church. He will be speaking as though this is his last message before the end of the world. The event is free and open to the public. For information call 623-6846.

7:30 p.m. Hummel Planetarium. The sixth floor of Keene Hall will visit the Hummel Planetarium and Space Theatre.

This week

Sept. 28. 4:30 p.m. United Methodist Center. The United Methodist Center is sponsoring a trip to College Night at the Reds game. Tickets will be purchased at the stadium. For information or to reserve a place on the van, call 623-6846.

Sept. 29. 9 p.m. Room D of the Powell Building. The members of Golden Key will have a general meeting.

Oct. 1. 6 p.m. Telford Hall back lobby. The Interior Design department will conduct a program on designing rooms.

Oct. 2. 7 p.m. Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. The Council on In-

ternational Affairs will present "German Reunification: What Next?" The program will feature Dr. Joe Biesinger, Dr. Theodor Langenbruch, Dr. Klaus Heberle, and will be moderated by Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak. The program is free and open to the public.

held. For information, call Kim at 622-1724 or 622-4617.

Oct. 12. 2:15 - 3:15 p.m. Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. The Counseling Center Staff will be sponsoring a seminar titled "Handling Loss." The speaker will be Dr. Jen Walker.

Sports club shorts

The girls' soccer team tied Bellarmine College 2-2 Saturday. They play U.K. this Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Rugby team defeated U.K. Saturday 14-7. They will play Western this Saturday at 1 p.m. before the football game.

Greeks at a glance

6 p.m. Mule Barn. Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust.

Keen Johnson Building. Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet.

Sept. 28 Kappa Alpha Order Greek Phone Book Sales.

Alpha Chi Omega Installation Weekend.

Lambda Chi Alpha Retreat.

Sept. 30. Pi Beta Phi Parents' Day.

Oct. 3-4. Palmer Field. Delta Zeta Fratman Classic.

Please send announcements of campus activities by Monday prior to publication to Activities editor Susan Gayle Reed, 117 Donovan Annex.

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**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.



Tom Marshall

Buttin' heads

# Colonels need strong foundation for success

When it comes to football, Eastern's fans and alumni have a lot to learn about supporting a program.

After viewing the festiveness of Georgia Southern's supporters over the weekend, it became apparent that Eastern severely lacks what it takes to make Hanger Field a positive homefield advantage.

Going in with a 38 game winning streak, the Eagles' fans made it an impossibility to hold discussions within the confines of its pleasant press box.

Fans at the game stood in support prior to the game's start. In addition, they chanted 'Georgia' and 'Southern' from side to side, across the field, throughout.

At Hanger Field, a mere murmur is a common abnormality we tend to attribute to drunkenness or stupidity. In some cases, both.

It is common for Georgia Southern to have 18 to 20 thousand fans in attendance for its home games. They even enjoy a waiting list for season tickets.

Paulson Stadium was filled with cheering students who had returned to school just three days earlier.

At Hanger Field it is common practice for groups to spend time methodically plotting later escapades at Richmond's array of scenic bars and pubs.

These fans often leave early from Colonel games to beat the lengthy lines at these same places of social gathering.

Paulson Stadium enjoyed those old favorites of band play and majorettes to arouse an already ravenous crowd.

Georgia Southern also had a message for Eastern alumni, if they choose to follow their lead.

Located behind one end zone was the Morris and Ann Lupton Building, which sports a weight room in the basement.

Above is space for alumni to gather and mingle before and during the game. The site was completely packed with school supporters just before game time.

Alumni at Georgia Southern met and enjoyed a selection of food and beverages at tables on a lawn located just outside the building.

These same alumni also plan to expand the stadium with matching deck levels on each side of the field. End zone stands will be added at one end to make the site an even more devastating monster for Division I-AA teams.

Eastern's alumni and fans should take note of these Eagle measures and respond accordingly.

As Coach Roy Kidd told media after the game, "we've got a pretty good program at Eastern, too."

The 42-34 win stands as an indication of that fact.

So why don't Eastern alumni and fans join together and make Hanger Field a place to be on Saturday nights?

You can come out and enjoy some of the best football around, and the headaches will be left to the players on the field.

Competing with programs such as Georgia Southern's puts pressure on men like Steve Angelluci, who heads marketing and fund raising for the athletic department.

Angelluci has the tough task of gaining the revenue to make just a few of these concepts a reality.

Georgia Southern, with supporters like Allen Paulson, of Gulfstream Aerospace, make athletic department dreams into more than visions. Their big bucks provide the fuel to make things spark within a program.

With added monies, Eastern could add new promotions and new facilities to its list of accomplishments.

None of these items will occur at Eastern, unless a few things begin to happen.

It's going to take efforts by Eastern's alumni and fans to make any dreams take form.

Cheering for the team might be a good place to start.

# Move to backfield pays off for Colonels, Thomas

## Work ethic, support of family make player one of the top tailbacks in Division I-AA football

By Luke Wright  
Contributing writer

As usual, Eastern has a strong team which includes a suffocating defense and a high powered offense.

Witness the Colonels' 42-34 defeat of perennial power Georgia Southern University, the defending Division I-AA champions.

The offense is led by senior quarterback Lorenzo Fields and "super soph" tailback Markus Thomas.

Thomas is returning from a magnificent season in 1989 with hopes of improving on last season's accomplishments.

Asked why he still works so diligently, Thomas replied, "I want to improve to help this team win games."

The Colonels have been winning early and are contending for their third I-AA championship in 12 years.

As a freshman in 1989, Thomas collected nearly 1,700 yards with 15 touchdowns.

He averaged an impressive 6.6 yards per carry. Unusual by today's standards.

His 1,681 yards placed him second in rushing among I-AA schools. This, while filling in for the injured Tim Lester.

A lot of pressure for a mere freshman. Thomas also set the single game rushing record with 300 yards against Marshall during his freshman campaign.

Thomas, 20, is not the only athlete in his family. He has an older sister, Nancy, nicknamed "Cricket," who runs track for Drake University.

His twin sister, Melanie, plays volleyball at Kentucky State University. Thomas learned some of his moves from his idols, who both played tailback for the Chicago Bears.

Gale Sayers and Walter Payton were sources of inspiration, but his biggest fan and favorite coach was his father, Charles. "My dad got me really interested in football and has always encouraged me to play,"

Thomas said.

Thomas' parents, June and Charles, attended Eastern's home opener against Central Florida University sporting matching t-shirts saying "#40's parents."

Thomas began learning the game of football at age 10 with help from his father who helped coach him around their home.

Ironically, the 5-foot-11, 195-pound tailback started out playing nose guard and tight end.

He remained at those positions until 10th grade, when he was moved to running back for the remainder of his career.

Thomas went on to have a stellar career at the back position while attending Princeton High School in Cincinnati.

His high school team won the city championship in 1987.

Two other members of that championship team, Dewby Berkhalter and Dwayne Woods, now play along side Thomas at Eastern.

Berkhalter and Thomas also share a room in O'Donnell Hall.

Thomas' top assets at running back are his quick acceleration and super work ethic, Coach Roy Kidd said.

"He works hard in the off-season, strives for improvement in every practice, and always manages to keep a smile," Kidd said.

Not only does Thomas prove his work ethic on the field, but outside of football as well.

He spent the summer as a counselor at a summer camp in Cincinnati.

Thomas has already made plans for his future.

He is currently a computer education design and manufacturing major at the university.

A career he hopes to follow if football closes its doors to him in the future.

"Whatever direction that Thomas goes, whether it be professional football or whatever, he will be a successful person simply because of his extremely good work habits," Kidd said.

Thomas maintains high hopes to make it in



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Markus Thomas played noseguard and tight end during his early days.

the professional ranks after college. But, he knows how tough it could be making it there to the big leagues.

"I hope that I'm blessed enough to play pro football. If not, I will have my degree," Thomas said confidently.

Thomas' goals for the season are to go undefeated and win the national championship.

"I don't care what we are ranked," he said. "I just want to win the championship."

"I don't care if I gain 300 or zero yards, just as long as we win and I end up with the ring." After a brief moment, he repeated himself. "As long as we end up with the ring," he said.

# Colonels upset Morehead

By Ted Schultz  
Assistant sports editor

The university volleyball team won four of five games last week, including a stunning upset of defending Ohio Valley Conference Champion Morehead State University, to improve its record to 7-9.

The Colonels journeyed to Morehead Tuesday night and came away with a 15-11, 15-7, 11-15, 15-11 win.

"It's a real good win," said coach Geri Polvino. "Our kids played superb defense. I just can't say enough about this bunch."

The Colonels traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio to play Xavier University last Wednesday and came away with a 15-8, 10-15, 15-11, 15-11 win. Sue Antkowiak led the Colonels with 19 kills.

Eastern recorded a season-high 65 kills in the win over Xavier. Jennifer James added 17 kills. Becky Baker had 30 assists, and Becky Klein had 13 digs.

The Colonels defeated Duquesne University and Central Michigan University Friday in the University of Cincinnati Invitational. The scores were 11-15, 15-2, 15-6, 15-7 over Duquesne and 4-15, 15-2, 15-9, 15-11 over Central Michigan.

In the win over Duquesne, Antkowiak had 15 kills. Valerie Fritz had nine kills and nine digs. Baker had 14 assists and Tricia Butt had four service aces. The team hitting percentage was .560.

James recorded 12 kills, and Antkowiak, 10, in the win over Central Michigan. Antkowiak added 13 of the team's 61 digs. Baker had 25 assists.

Eastern ended its road trip with a 3-15, 18-16, 7-15, 1-15 loss to the University of Cincinnati Sunday. James had 11 kills, while Antkowiak had 10. Baker had 24 assists, while Klein had 10 digs.

"I feel good with the progress that we're making," Polvino said. "Last year at this time, we were 3-6. I feel pretty good, especially in light of the competition we're facing."

The Colonels will host Indiana State University tomorrow and the University of Alabama-Birmingham Saturday.

## Sports briefs

**FOOTBALL:** The university football team is ranked seventh in the country in the latest Associated Press Division I-AA Top 20 poll. Here is the Top 10:

1. Middle Tennessee State .....4-0
2. Montana .....3-0
3. New Hampshire .....3-0
4. Furman .....3-1
5. Grambling State .....3-0
6. Southwest Missouri State .....3-1
7. Eastern Kentucky .....3-0
8. Liberty .....4-0
9. The Citadel .....2-1
10. Nevada .....3-0

■ Junior defensive end Brett Kolnick has been named co-defensive player of the week in the Ohio Valley Conference. Kolnick recorded six tackles, four assists, one tackle-for-loss, one pass deflection, and one interception for 13 yards that led to a touchdown.

Last week, senior linebacker Kelly Blount was named Division I-AA national defensive player of the week for his three interceptions and 18 tackles against Southeast Missouri State University.

**FIELD HOCKEY:** The university field hockey team won one and tied one last week, as they ran its record to 3-1-2.

The Colonels defeated the University of Toledo 3-0 last Wednesday. Jill Murphy, Kris Ohler and Jane Weber scored goals for the Colonels.

Saturday, the Colonels tied the 17th-ranked team in the nation, St. Louis University, 1-1. Tanya Aydelotte scored the lone goal.

The Colonels travel to Michigan this weekend, where they play Central Michigan University and the University of Toledo Saturday and Michigan State University Sunday.

**GOLF:** The university golf team opened its season Saturday with a 10th place finish at the Johnny Bench Invitational in Middletown, Ohio.

The Colonels recorded a score of 636. Indiana University won the tournament with a 599.

Freshmen Andy Marshall and Drew Yard led the Colonels with scores of 157 and 158, respectively, for 36 holes. Clay Hamrick fired a 160, while Paul Douglas shot a 163 and Mike Cahill had a 170.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** Georgia Southern University fullback Joe Ross after Saturday's 42-34 loss to the Colonels, ending Georgia Southern's 38-game home winning streak.

"They're a great team, one of the greatest teams we've played here."

## MISS SEPTEMBER

E.K.U. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH



### CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Missy Vaughan  
 Height: 5'7" Weight: 120  
 Birthdate: May 27, 1972  
 Birthplace: Cottleville, Mo.  
 Goals: \$ To be rich

Turn-Ons: A good sense of humor  
 Turn-Offs: People who are prejudice  
 Favorite Movie: Ghost  
 Favorite Song: Suddenly  
 Favorite TV Show: Cheers  
 Secret Dream: To visit Russia

Photos By: Jonathan Adams  
Official Classmate Photographer  
Eastern Kentucky University

Missy is a Freshman majoring in Medical Assistance Technology. We dare say, Roy Kidd Stadium never looked better! Classmate of the Month is sponsored by:

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Sports

# Colonels stop Eagles' flight with 42-34 win

By Tom Marshall  
Sports editor

The Colonels stopped the Eagles in mid-flight on Saturday.

Eastern avenged a 1989 playoff loss to Georgia Southern University with a 42-34 win that broke the Eagles 38-game home winning streak at Paulson Stadium in Statesboro, Ga.

"We didn't come in here to end the string," Coach Roy Kidd said. "We just came in here to win."

The Eagles came into the contest on the heels of two tough losses to top-ranked Middle Tennessee State University and Division I powerhouse Florida State University.

Southern was still considered a power in their own right. They came into the contest ranked ninth in Division I-AA. Eastern was ranked eighth.

A 21-point third quarter outburst by the Colonels clinched the victory.

"This feels a little extra to win down here," Colonel tailback Markus Thomas said.

The Eagles got on the scoreboard first when quarterback Raymond Gross unloaded a 64-yard bomb to split end Terrance Somell to put the Eagles in scoring position at the Colonel 2-yard line.

Alonzo McGhee would score two plays later on a 2-yard run.

Eagle place-kicker Mike Dowis missed the extra point and the Colonels responded with a drive of their own.

The Colonels would move the ball 80 yards before scoring on a 2-yard run by junior fullback Rick Burkhead.

The Colonel drive was sparked by a 44-yard run by Thomas.

Thomas finished the game with 22 carries for 111 yards.

After Colonel place-kicker Todd Duffy connected on the extra point, a 7-6 lead was created, only to be snubbed by a 14-point Eagle run.

With 4:55 to play in the first quarter, the Eagles scored again when Eagle slotback Joe Ross netted a 43-yard run.

Dowis hit the extra point and the Eagles were ahead.

The Colonels flubbed their next series when senior quarterback Lorenzo Fields tossed an errant pitch to Thomas under defensive pressure.

Georgia Southern recovered the ball at the Eastern 15-yard marker and scored with a Ross run from 1-yard out.

Dowis scored the kick and the Eagles were back on top 20-7.

Eastern came back to life in the second period with touchdowns by Burkhead and sophomore tight end Dwayne Woods.

Burkhead scored on a 1-yard run and Woods caught a deflected pass with 1:23 remaining from 26-yard out to put the Colonels ahead by half-time.

Duffy's extra points helped create the one point margin of 21-20 Colonels at the break.

"The key to the game was when

we fell apart at 20-7," Eagle Coach Tim Stowers said. At 32, Stowers is the youngest active coach in I-AA.

At the break, Kidd told the Colonels to force the action in the third quarter.

"We've got to make something happen in the third quarter," Kidd noted from his half time speech to the Colonels.

"We came back out with the idea that it was a whole new ball game," Thomas said. "Coach Kidd told us 'hey we've got a long way to go, this game is not over.'"

The Colonels responded with 21 points in the period.

On the second play of the second half, Gross threw an interception into the hands of senior defensive end Brett Kolnick.

Kolnick returned the ball 38 yards and Thomas capped the play with an 11-yard touchdown run.

Kolnick was named Ohio Valley Conference co-defensive player for the week.

Later in the quarter, Fields threw a touchdown pass into the outstretched arms of split end Kenny McCollum.

"It surprised me...I turned and the ball was right there," McCollum said.

Eastern scored once again, just before the break, on a 12-yard run by Thomas.

Duffy continued to hit his extra points and Eastern led after three quarters 42-20.

The Eagles made a final run at the Colonels in the final period with a pair

of touchdowns late in the game.

"Our defense was just wore out," Kidd said.

With 4:55 remaining, the Eagles scored on a seven-yard pass from Gross to slotback Darryl Hopkins.

With the score at 42-27, the Eagles opted to onside kick and recovered the ball at the Eastern 45.

The Eagles scored again with 3:26 to play, on a 1-yard run by Gross.

After the Colonels failed on its next possession, the Eagles had one last chance with 1:25 remaining.

On third down from the Georgia Southern 48, Gross was picked-off by Colonel defensive back Brad Ladd.

Fields took the ball, knelt down, and the final 35 seconds expired with the Colonels on top 42-34.

"We responded to some key situations in the fourth quarter, but Eastern responded to more, and that's what won the game," Stowers said. "We gave them a good fight, but we lost."

"We came very close to letting them in there," Kidd said. "They made a great comeback on us."

Kidd had praise for his team in the locker room.

"You played your hearts out and never gave up," he said. "That's what did it."

Ross took time after the game to put the Eagle loss into some sort of perspective.

"In the early 80's they (Eastern) were one of the best teams in I-AA," he said. "I guess they are the best now."



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS  
Colonel linebacker Kelly Blount applies pressure to Eagle quarterback Raymond Gross during Saturday's 42-34 victory.

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vs.  
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**Series record:** Western Kentucky 36, Eastern Kentucky 27.  
**Opponent profile:** Western is coming off a loss at top-ranked Middle Tennessee State last week. But don't expect a letdown. This is as good a rivalry as there gets.

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Sports

# Tough times turned Shockey into a survivor

By Scott Wilson  
Contributing writer

Heather Shockey is a survivor. Some athletes tend to let circumstances dictate their accomplishments, failing to rise above the challenge, failing to overcome the obstacle.

They are quick to make excuses, blaming others for their failures.

Some athletes are content with being second best, saying that only if they had had a break here or a break there, they too would have been successful.

Shockey, a midfielder on the university field hockey team, isn't like that.

She has not only met her challenges head-on, she seems to conquer every one she faces.

"I think my daughter is a person to be admired. And I am not saying that because she is my daughter," said Mary Rodman, Shockey's mother.

"I admire her for her self-discipline, her self-control and her self-motivation."

And over her lifetime, Shockey has had to call on all three of those things to overcome some rather large obstacles.

Shockey's parents divorced when she was just 5, a difficult thing for such a young child to understand.

Then after her sophomore year at Eastern, Shockey fell while skiing and seriously injured her left knee.

She broke her wrist a few months later, a disabling injury for a field hockey player.

"I believe in myself and I have a lot of ambition," said Shockey, a Louisville native. "It is not my nature to give up. That is just not me."

"I am sure the divorce was diffi-

cult for Heather," Rodman said, "but I always told my children that God has given each of us talent and to not use it (by giving up) would be terrible." Shockey has done anything but waste her talents.

After a phenomenal prep career at Holy Rosary Academy in Louisville, college field hockey coaches beckoned for Shockey to bring her talents to their schools.

She chose Eastern after serious deliberation over St. Louis University, Southern Illinois University, University of Louisville and Miami of Ohio.

"Coming to Eastern was a financial decision," said Shockey, currently getting her master's degree in physical education and sports administration.

"They had my major of Corporate-Adult Fitness and they were also a field hockey program heading in the right direction."

Shockey wasted little time making a name for herself on the college level.

She started her inaugural year at EKU in 1986 and helped guide the Lady Colonels to the Midwest Independent Championship, the school's first ever, the following season.

After being redshirted the next year, Shockey was second on the team in scoring in 1989 and earned MIC All-Tournament and All-Midwest honors for her efforts.

And what about this year? "This is my last year and I am geared up," said Shockey, who is being billed as an all-American candidate.

"I have the desire and the will to do anything and everything it takes to get things accomplished for this team."

And it may take anything and

everything she can do this season as EKU took a 3-1-2 tally into Wednesday's game at Louisville.

Eastern has not played as well as expected, and Shockey has yet to score a goal.

"We are so young this year. The freshmen are having to play a big role this season," Shockey said.

"We play a lot with our hearts. Our skills may not be as polished as other teams, but I think playing with our hearts makes up for that."

And when watching Shockey play, the size of her heart is quite apparent. The emotion, that is seemingly turned on whenever she picks up a hockey stick, has Shockey running all over the field, diving after balls.

She never eases off the intensity button until the game is over.

"Heather is a very motivated individual. She is determined to get her way on the field. She will work and work, striving to be the best she can be," said Diana Friedli, Eastern's first-year coach.

"I think the women on the team look to Heather for leadership. But she doesn't lead vocally as much as she leads by example."

"She is always working, always asking questions. Heather has drive. She is what you might call a 'perfect athlete.'"

And there was Shockey after Eastern's game with St. Louis last week. After 80 minutes of play, her face was red and her brow was beaded with sweat.

Looking into her eyes, you could see the desire, the determination and even, maybe, some satisfaction.

You see, Shockey had survived once again.



Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Heather Shockey takes part in warm-ups prior to the lady Colonels' game with Ohio University Sunday. After her sophomore season she suffered a career threatening knee injury on a skiing trip.

## Haircuts make statement

By Ted Schultz  
Assistant sports editor

Moments after Saturday's thrilling 42-34 win on the road against Georgia Southern University, a jubilant locker room celebration was the scene.

Players danced, fans rejoiced and the coaches breathed a sigh of relief after the Colonels held on to break Georgia Southern's 38-home game winning streak.

In the middle of all this fracas were two dominant heads. One head had "WAR 46" shaved on it. The other read "HIT MAN."

"WAR 46" identified the man who wears No. 46 on his jersey, senior fullback William "Pops" Smith. The acronym "WAR," he said, stands for the phrase "We Are Ready."

"We feel like this is our year," Smith said. "We are ready, basically, to do whatever it takes to win the national championship this year. And we have the attitude that we won't be denied by anyone."

Craig Brooks, a sophomore safety had the words "HIT MAN" shaved into the back of his head. Brooks said he earned that nickname after applying several crushing hits on opponents last year.

Smith said several players have been shaving their heads, and the number has been increasing each week. He expects several more to either shave or carve meanings into their head before Saturday's game.

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